

## 18,223 enroll

### Deficit budget necessitated by 1,000 too few students

By DON SATHER

Inflation has not hit student enrolment.

Total full-time enrolment this year (as of September 18) is 18,223 as compared to last year's fulltime figure of 17,522. This increase is well below the expected enrolment figure of 19,500.

#### Faculty increase

The most noticeable increase has been in the science faculty with an increase from 2,460 to 2,877. Increases in other faculties are: phy ed 497 to 625; nursing, 348 to 625; education, 4,096 to 4,253; and agriculture, 383 to 427.

Arts experienced a decrease to 3,137 from 3,149. The enrolment in commerce is 1,125; engineering is 1,409; law is 359; and medicine is 422.

#### Deficit budget again

The main implication of the 1,000-plus difference between actual and budgeted enrolment is that the university will again have to operate on a deficit budget.

The Universities Commission receives \$2,634 per student from the provincial government. The

per-student grant the university receives is something less than this figure.

The actual grant is based on a formula which weighs the allotments according to the distribution of students by faculty and year.

#### Cutback inevitable

The university is now faced with about a three million dollar deficit due to the reduced enrolment. By the end of the fiscal year in March cutbacks in both academic and nonacademic areas will reduce this deficit.

Deficit budgeting is a relatively new experience for the university. Academic vice-president Dr. Henry Kriesel said "The '70's are going to be a different kind of situation than the '60's. Furthermore, the '60's will not provide a guideline."

#### Prov. money needed

Dr. Henry Kriesel said that the deficit would have to come mostly "of the top of next year." Except for the University Building Fund the university is dependent upon the provincial government for operating funds.



"HEY TIM, SMILE, TURN YOUR HEAD MORE"

... is council becoming a "model" council?

## Students' council resolves Battle of Sexes but plunges again into Battle of Yearbook

By DONNA BROWN

The battle of the sexes has been fought and won. Men, the victors, are now to be allowed into the traditionally female stronghold in SUB.

Last night students' council passed a motion to open Wau-neita lounge to both sexes.

"It is ridiculous that the students' union would support a policy that is discriminatory," said academic vice-president Trevor Peach. "It could be used to a greater extent by the whole campus."

A motion introduced by treasurer Willie Heslop finalized the date for U of A students to decide whether or not to keep the yearbook.

A general meeting is to be held in the ice arena on October 7 at noon, where a quorum of 1,800 students will be required in order to keep the yearbook.

If there is no quorum, the issue will come back to council for consideration.

"The yearbook question sounds stupid but it's still \$40,000," said Mr. Heslop. He explained that if there is no yearbook, the money is going to keep the budget the way it is.

Council decided there were no pressing matters for the DIE board to deal with immediately and turned down the motion to keep a partial board for the next few weeks.

"We would be doing students of this university a favor by not appointing the DIE board," Tim Christian said, "until it can be constituted as per the constitution."

Ann McRae, students' union secretary, said that there were not enough people to make a good selection, since only about seven people applied to

fill six positions.

Council agreed that it would not have been a duly constituted body.

Students' council, in objecting to a report of the ad-hoc committee on student files, agreed that any student files should be open to him or her with the exception of medical files which should not be revealed for the person's protection.

Until student representation on GFC is settled, students' council has objected to having GFC consider campus expansion, report of the Ombudsmans Committee, the report of the committee investigating security services and report of the committee on student files.

A special meeting of GFC will be convened in four weeks time to consider the matter of increased student representation.

## Dr. Willard Allen appointed by Board of Governors

Dr. Willard F. Allen has been appointed Associate Vice-President (Academic) by the University of Alberta Board of Governors.

The appointment of Dr. Allen, Associate Professor of Chemistry, becomes effective January 1, 1971.

The post was created by the Board of Governors to provide assistance for Academic Vice-President Dr. Henry Kriesel, to whom Dr. Allen will be responsible.

Dr. Allen's interests are in the field of communications, primarily relating to extension and radio and television, although he has not yet been able to discuss his responsibilities with Dr. Kriesel.

The new associate vice-president will thus be jointly responsible for the 12 faculties and five schools, the registrar's office, the libraries, research and student awards offices, summer session and evening credit, extension, radio and television, technical services and laboratory animal services departments as well as five separate institutes on campus.

Dr. Allen sees the two main problems at the university as (1)



DR. WILLARD ALLEN

the function of the university within the community and (2) appropriate ways of arriving at decisions to improve communications between the students and faculty and among the faculty.

Dr. Allen was president of the U of A Association of Academic Staff, in 1967 and President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers during the 1969-70 term.

## Kellogg's turns thumb down on French

MONTREAL (CUP) — The giant of American cereal companies, Kellogg, does not intend to speak French in Quebec.

A sales representative of the company in Montreal, Pierre Lalonde, learned this at his own expense.

Mr. Lalonde was fired with a day's notice for wanting to draw up his reports in French and communicate with his bilingual employer in French.

Kellogg, whose Canadian head office is in Toronto, has about 15 sales representatives, all French, in Quebec. For the first time in the ten years he has held his post,

the employer did business with a young salesman who was sharper than the other salesmen and who insisted in drawing up his reports in French.

Mr. Lalonde did not have more than a week to use French as his working language. He was dismissed from his job. The official reason: he used all of his expense account washing his car.

"It wasn't really such a bad excuse," Mr. Lalonde said. "They wanted to rid themselves of a cumbersome Frenchman and so they found a way."

Mr. Lalonde was fired September 8. He had been working for

Kellogg's since last February. In this case he has no union to support him, no job security, and no means of defense.

Kellogg's gets 65 per cent of all cereal sales in Quebec.

The company who controls Kellogg, Salada Foods, is number one in cereal sales with 43 per cent of all sales.

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### JUDO CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for advanced members at 6 p.m. and an introductory session for beginners at 7 p.m. in phys ed 2. Men only, please.

### LSM

The Lutheran Student Movement will hold a meeting of the Interest Group on South America today at 7 p.m. at 11122-86 Ave. Elsie Janke will lead discussions.

### U OF A GO CLUB

Tehre will be a regular meeting of the U of A Go Club at 7:30 p.m. in SUB today. Expert instruction will be available as well as tournaments.

### UKRAINIAN CLUB

There will be a Ukrainian Club meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB 104 for dis-

cussion of a position paper on Volume IV of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Bi-Culturalism.

### CHILDHOOD COUNCIL

There will be an organizational meeting of the Early Childhood Educational Council at 5 p.m. in the ed faculty lounge. The meeting will begin with a chicken supper.

### CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE

A Students for Christian Perspective meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in TB-39.

### NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH

The New Democratic Youth presents Ken Novakowski—"The Waffle and the Struggle for an Independent Socialist Canada" at 12 noon in SUB 104.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Campus Crusade for Christ will present a film "Come Help Change the World" at 12 noon in SUB 140.

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An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at La Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87 St.

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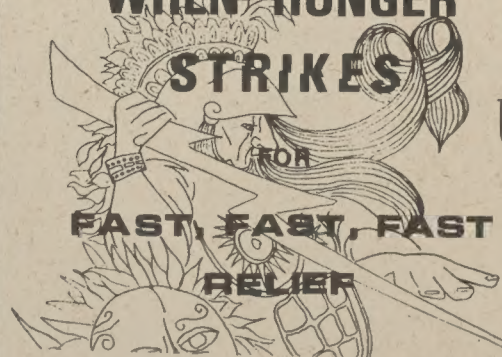
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Evidence shows that intelligence could be more dependent on race than environment, says Dr. Arthur Jensen.

Dr. Jensen was speaking Monday on "Educability, Inheritability, and Subpopulation Differences." He based his remarks on his recently conducted tests on Negroes, whites, and Latin Americans in central California.

The professor of educational psychology seemed to be intent on showing that his tests were not biased against Negroes, a major criticism of his studies.

Earlier tests, he said, were biased since they contained cultural and environmental questions to measure intelligence.

Contending that heredity is a greater influence than environment, Dr. Jensen showed experimental evidence that differences in IQ were greater in unrelated children reared together than in identical twins raised in different surroundings.

The professor said he used aptitude tests which used more common sense than cultural knowledge so that no environmental influence would be involved.

Dr. Jensen's results showed that Mexican Americans, who had similar environments to the Negroes, showed results closer to white Anglo-Saxons.

The tests were made in an area where there were more Mexicans than Negroes.

"You cannot generalize between races with regard to inheritability," the professor said.

Dr. Jensen was asked to explain the fact that in one area of Detroit, Negroes graduated with

higher marks than white students. The professor stated that such results were related exclusively to environment.

When asked why a more motivating atmosphere was not used, such as the use of black examiners for black children, Dr. Jensen said that the tests were given in such an atmosphere that even the teachers did not notice any deviance from an actual classroom situation.

A member of the audience conjectured that whereas such races as the Jewish were brought into the country as businessmen, the Negroes came as slaves. Dr. Jensen replied that he intended to classify racial groups in "subpopulations" rather than in "races."

"The American Negro is different from the African Negro," he said. He made no mention of the underlying factor of differential population selection inferred by the question.

Dr. Jensen said he did not intend to attach any proof of his hypothesis, but asked that it be acknowledged.

When questioned how he defined "educability" Dr. Jensen cut the lecture short.



DR. ARTHUR JENSEN

## "We're gonna kill, kill, kill"

BERKELEY (CUP) — Eighty per cent of graduating students on ten American campuses endorse confrontation tactics—ranging from non-violent mass demonstrations to physical violence—as necessary to bring about social changes.

The study, made by two University of California researchers last spring used a representative sampling of graduate students who are predominantly white, middle class, and above the average students, attending different kinds of campuses in the West, Midwest and East.

Offered five possible responses,

52 per cent agreed "Non-violent mass protests or demonstrations are the only flexible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people."

Nineteen per cent said "The use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary in order to change the status quo."

Nine per cent said "Although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must at times be resorted to in order to effect social change."

Only 20 per cent opposed confrontation tactics.

## LIBRARY

### CARDS

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Bods, bods everywhere, but ne'er a snake for me. Slithering in tonight were Bony Bob Blair, Edna Slippery Studer, Elsie (the reptile) Ross, Ron Kashman, Don Spineless Sather, Ducky Dick Nimmons, Ralph (little fairy) Watzke, Squirrely Shannon Smith, Mousy Morrie Eamon, Erich otta seeman, Barry (horny) headrick, Jumpin' Jan-Jan, Maria Blue Tchir, Paul Possum Pomerlau, John Dingo Doyle, Arla Brimacombe, Jim the furtaylor, Beth (the newt) Nilsen, Donna jumped over the lazy Brown dog, followed by Nancy the kitten Kirkpatrick, Ron Ratso Treiber, Janet has a cow tan, Tasmanian Devil Dale Rogers, lambchops Lorraine, Susanne Gorilla Goshke and yours truly Harvey G. (for gotta go without even a pit to hiss in) Thomgirt.

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## Pst, hey buddy ...

by Judy Samoil

There you are wandering about the campus on a dark and stormy night. It's pitch black except for a few inadequate lights placed sparingly along the sidewalks.

All of a sudden you have the feeling you're being watched, and on your left (it could never be right) you detect the merest hint of a movement.

From the depths of the shadows a human form steps forward. Glancing furtively around, he asks in a cracked whisper, "Pst, hey buddy. Want to buy some grass or hash—cheap?"

There he is—the mythical trafficker in drugs, lurking in the shadows, ready to corrupt any and all innocent young passersby. It is this stereotyped image upon which the judiciary system is based and on whom they blame the increasing use of illegal drugs by young people. Traffickers and users appear to be considered mutually exclusive groups who must be treated differently in accordance with that assumption.

It seems foolish to be making a gross emphasis on what is nothing more than a very fine line of distinction. They are so often one and the same that it is redundant to emphasize the different roles the offenders were playing when caught.

The Alberta Supreme Court recently reaffirmed their stand by substantially increasing the sentences of seven drug offenders. Their original sentences were appealed for the Crown by Chief Prosecutor Mosseau, while three appeals against 18-month sentences were by the offenders themselves.

The thought that appeals by the proescutor hold more weight than one by an individual offender is rather frightening. Even more frightening is the idea that sentences are not final and may be increased at the discretion of a judge, guided by the philosophy that the system is out to get drug traffickers or any other group of people.

The ideal of the impartiality of the courts is greatly discredited and a witch-hunt atmosphere put in its stead. It seems that drug usage is a disease, and so the solution is to remove the guilty from those they might infect. This was done easily enough by the judge recommending the offenders be sent to the Bowden Correctional Institute.

With them out of the way, the risk is lessened that the disease might spread to others. This may at first appear true enough, but the courts should realize it only means that someone else will come to the fore to meet the demand. And a demand there is, which is not yet preparing to abate.

Meanwhile back in Hamilton, Justice Minister Turner was noting that fines were in vogue for drug users, while traffickers were still in the category of indictable offences. There is further differentiation in that convicted users may apply to have their records wiped out after two years while pushers must wait five.

Turner himself has recognized that it is not feasible to send a whole generation to jail, and has expressed the desire for more knowledge on the subject of drugs and its laws. It is not enough for him merely to say it should be so. He is one person in a position to initiate advancement in that field, but has so far been contented to leave things as they are, paying little attention to the recommendations of the governmental committee set up to investigate it.

The LeDain commission has already filed its interim report months ago. As with any study initiated mainly to appease public sentiment, its recommendations have gone unattended and the report will grow dusty on the senate library shelves.

The country's jails meanwhile will not be having the same problem. With the number of people being processed for drug offences, the cell floors should be kept sparkling clean.

# System should encourage all students by emphasizing capacity fulfillment

Students' council's reasons for recommending the pass/fail system baffles me. The grade/mark system, they assert, makes marks an end in themselves and fosters competition; however, the pass/fail system will be no better. If, for instance, a student gets back an exam he wrote with the word "pass" written on it, he has absolutely no idea how much of the course he is grasping. Was it 50 per cent or 90 per cent? Now this situation could be, and probably would be, cleared up by the teacher jotting down a sacrosanct comment such as "very good," "good," etc., which is really equivalent to a grade/mark system. Now, of course, students will be competing for these comments. The pass/fail system accomplishes nothing.

What is needed is a system which would encourage all students to fulfill their capabilities. A student with low intelligence (or the ability to retain information), would be encouraged to work for a one in a course, while a student with higher intelligence, to work for an eight in a course. Failure by either student to obtain a grade close to their capacity would mean expulsion from the course. Under this new system, which could be called a capacity-ratio system, both students have a chance of developing their capabilities and unlike the old systems, the person with a low level of intelligence is not discouraged from receiving an education by being forced to drop a course because of low marks.

A capacity-ratio system would render almost all degrees (B.A., B.Sc., etc.) virtually worthless since all hard working and devoted people would be able to obtain them but this is more of a

fact than a criticism because the degrees under the present systems are becoming less valuable.

The full implications of the instigation of this system cannot be comprehended. Pay scales would be drawn up in accordance with to what degree a person fulfilled his capacities over a given period of time (e.g., between paydays). This would enable every worker to have the same wage as the president of General Motors and probably more! People born with a high level of intelligence should not be allowed to have an unfair advantage over those with less intelligence by being able to turn their intelligence into money on the stock market or some other field of endeavor. That is like saying that the people who are the

strongest should rule the country. This fundamental concept, the concept of a person having a standard of living commensurate with the degree to which he fulfills his capacities, is recognized by governmental institutions in the cases of mentally ill or retarded people but why our elected representatives cannot realize that the concept should be universal is something which everyone should take a long hard look at.

So, getting back to you Mr. Christian, and your colleagues, I'm afraid that I'm one of those people who regard this new system of yours just a bit too much political maneuvering and a good deal too little action.

Bob Sinclair  
arts 1



## Paragons of knowledge also fail to appear

by Shannon Smith

Ahhhh youthful exuberance. Getting to class a full 15 minutes early, perhaps to score a front seat so that the well chosen words of the prof will fall like pearls of wisdom upon my ignorant ears and thus educate this illiterate brain to heights never before dreamed of in man's eyes.

Funny, 15 minutes have passed since the class was to start. Where is this pillar of wisdom. The door opens all in a huff, surely this must be the paragon of knowledge. A gruff voice bellows out "Is this group B9." Only some lost soul. We wait. No one comes. The forgotten few. At last one of the hallowed appear.

We have a slight problem (he is not joking). Your professor who was to be here last week has not appeared yet. He is not expected until next Monday, if at

all. Your class on Tuesday will have the answer. I think, it's all part of the philosophy course. A sneaky trick. They are trying to see if we will fold, become a rabble of distraught souls. Play it cool! The second such announcement is sufficient to make it clear. Could it be they are afraid of us. Class dismissed.

Wandering through the maze, we evaluate the situation. First, when we finally found the class we were supposed to go to, a small note on the door directed a new classroom. The search in the maze begins anew. The new room is found. Now the startling discovery, our professor has not the consideration to show up. Hmmmm, can this be university.

Surely, this must be a form of structural exam to evaluate our ability to withstand stress. Certainly.

Hope renewed we start for the next class. Doom hangs, another note, another new room. From one end of the campus to the other. Water, water, courage you can make it. At last the building appears. With the second effort pulsing forth the room is found. We sit again. We sit again. Seems to us we have seen this movie before. A voice chants five minutes. A voice chants ten minutes and still counting. The door opens. No, not another lost soul. No, just the janitor. Yes, the prof enters, out of breath, apologetic. It seems the faculty has neglected to let him in on the secret also.

Thought, why all the hassle to have the timetables correct when they are going to be changed with the whim of God's judgment. Blame it on the computers, everyone else does. *Illegitimi non carborendum est.*

Double Standards

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BUT 'P' FOR PREJUDICE.





# THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



## Bear Country and Great Bathtub Race —Sample of the Achievements of Frats

I must congratulate you on your editorial of Friday, Sept. 18. It is the most blatantly slanted piece of writing on fraternities yet printed by The Gateway. I notice that you have cleverly chosen only those facts about fraternities which tend to back up your argument, but there is another side to fraternities.

Firstly, fraternities are not the "bastion of human elitism" which they once were. Fraternities have followed universities in the trend toward membership from all classes of society. The argument that fraternities are financially elite is partially valid, but should not be over-stressed. Most fraternity dues are within range of the average student.

Secondly, fraternities are not havens for apathy. A quick look over the records will show many student council members such as Marilyn Pilkington, Bob Hunka and Dave Manning are or were members of fraternities. Further, many of the events which take place on campus would not occur without an effective group to sponsor and organize them such as fraternities. Examples of this are Bear Country, Can-Test and the Bathtub Race. When you consider that the percentage of fratern-

nity members on campus is under ten per cent of enrolment, fraternities are a very active minority.

Thirdly, you accuse fraternities of being two-faced and contradictory when they say join a fraternity and meet people. What a fraternity does is provide a platform for members on which to meet other people. I, personally, have met far more people, both in and out of fraternities, than I ever could have if I hadn't joined one. These people are not "mirror-image" people either, since there is diversity within a fraternity and covers the whole gamut of society.

Lastly, you say that fraternities are antiquated and should be done away with. I agree with you in

that I feel that any group which is not contributing to society should go under. I further agree that fraternities in many cases are too introspective and apathetic. These fraternities should, and will, fail. However, I believe that a strong fraternity system at the U of A can be beneficial to the entire university. Fraternities are fluid and able to change, and in the future they will have to change in order to survive, but I still feel that change in society can best be made in a framework such as fraternity, rather than by aimless and structureless wandering.

Jim MacIween  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
arts 4

## Christian unrepresentative of popular will of campus

After observing F.I.W. this year, I feel our Students' Council (who allocate funds for F.I.W.) owe our freshmen class an apology. In the past three years I found F.I.W. to be very entertaining and stimulating, however, this year's activities were a farce. While Student Council was complaining about losing money on the Grass Roots show, it felt justified in releasing funds (\$1,750) to bring in Abbie Hoffman, a well known Yippee and hate-monger. I am confident that University of Alberta students deserve more intellectual stimulus than statements such as "Fuck Canada".

An interesting question might be: Why does a university such as ours degrade itself with trash like Hoffman while the much smaller University of Calgary acquires the likes of Mitch Ryder & The Detroit Wheels and Eric Burdon & War for its F.I.W.?

Most students expect the President of the Students' Union to watch over the activities of Students' Council, but our particular president was probably too busy kissing Abbie Hoffman's boots or digging some hip love-in. Then, again, maybe we upperclassmen

should apologize to the Frosh for our apathy last year at which time we permitted an irrelevant asshole like Tim Christian to get the presidency. You see, when a three-way presidential race is divided between two level-headed candidates and a flower child, a consequential split in the vote can yield an unrepresentative candidate (i.e. unrepresentative of the popular will). Does a second year student know of the complex workings of the University? Tim says he does, besides, he did read the Students' Handbook!

Gerry Williams  
sci 4

## If you show me a critic then show me his criteria

This is the first time in four years that there has been a "marriage" of BFA drama students and the Jubilaires troupe. The audience entered the theatre expecting

a totally amateur evening and left having been pleasantly surprised by the acting calibre and the enthusiasm shown by the cast. A member of the troupe was offered an audition by a professional theatrical group on the strength of the performance.

We understand Mr. Wesemann has had extremely limited experience in reviewing light musical comedies, or for that matter, musicals of any type whatsoever. For his information we have obtained from The Gateway's own Funk and Wagnalls a definition of "critic."

- One who judges the merits of anything by some standard of criterion (standard Mr. Wesemann, of musical comedies?).
- A skilled judge of theatrical creations (skilled, Mr. Wesemann?).
- One who judges severely (did you only read this one Mr. Wesemann?).

Charles Molchan  
Lauri Baldree  
Luri McMurchy

## Day-care centres provide service to whole community

Your Gateway article on day-care centres contains distorted and misleading information, continuing the tradition you established on this subject last year.

Although you mention that "20 per cent of students attending university were married," you do not mention that, according to the latest figures available, only 9.2 per cent of the total students attending university have any children.

Furthermore, you claim that 75 per cent of "full-time married women students" stated (in an August, 1969, survey) they would use a day-care centre. In fact, the survey was only conducted among those full-time women students who had children; and the figure you mention represents approximately 335 students out of the total full-time student enrolment of 17,340.

It seems to me that you will not

successfully justify university expenditure on a day-care centre if you base your argument on inaccurate and misleading statistics which in fact reflect the needs of such a small minority of students.

I believe day-care centres should be provided—in the university and in the community generally—but the best argument for them in the university is that they would allow others in the community to attend university who could not do so without such facilities. Any attempt to justify day-care centres by saying they would benefit a (small) segment of the presently-attending student population will only leave the way open to vociferous and angry claims by other (larger) groups of students that they have greater need for, or more right to, the money.

Doug Mustard  
grad studies

## Coffee spoons

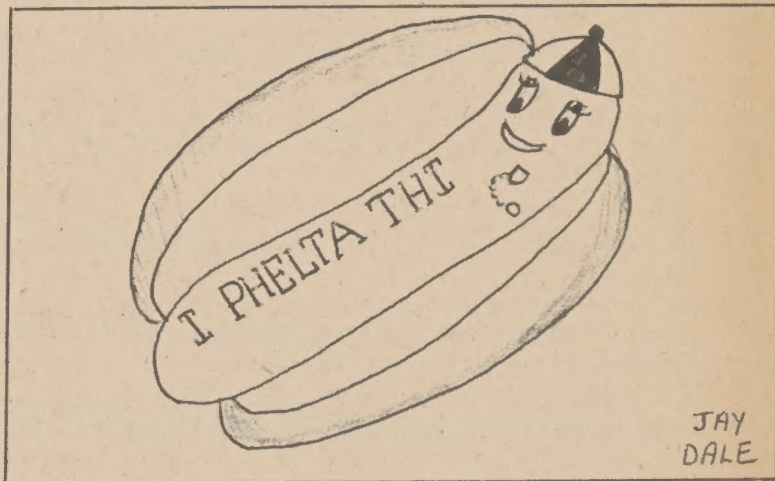
by David Schleich

You have to be quite punctual not to miss it. Assiniboia has an eavestrough. At quarter past eleven, exactly, three, although I once saw four) silver droplets slip away from the end of the trough and dive straight to the ground. If you look up at the seventeenth row of bricks and arrange your perspective such that the sun is behind the air adjacent to the corner of the row on the west side of the building, then you will see it.

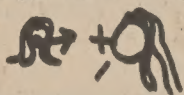
At exactly 11:15 the droplet passes this point. The sun explodes into a spectrum of dancing colors, but only for a second. Then another droplet passes the point and another spectral explosion. If you can take it, there's always a third droplet. But there's not always a fourth. I've usually had enough by the second droplet.

I asked Sanford whether he had ever been at the eavestrough but he intimated that the eavestrough was out of his zone and it was dangerous to leave the home front (intruders and all that). "Too bad," I sighed, "because it's just beautiful there and with your wings, why you could get all kinds of perspectives and angles." Sanford wasn't interested at all. Curious. Sanford insisted that his bush and his minced worm were quite sufficient, thank you.

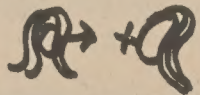
I left, thinking that Sanford's bush was much too important to him. His range of experience was severely limited by his territorial responsibilities. Even when I bribed him with, "Hey Sanford, those hard hats might tear down your house and I know a really great place for a temporary residence before you go south on your vacation." But, Sanford wasn't listening to me. He was watching an approaching hard hat who was coming toward the bush with a huge digging machine close behind him.



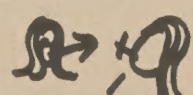
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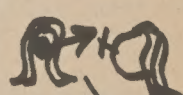


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# Gateway Sports



## Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Chances are that the most embarrassed group of people at Saturday's sacrificial offering at Varsity Stadium, next to the Royal Military College Redmen football (?) club, that is, were their fine Color Band.

Not only were they seated right smack in the middle of the east stands, but every time one of them walked to or fro in front of the section, a chorus of catcalls and other sorted abuse was heaped upon them.

Not that they didn't ask for it.

Anybody cheering for an opposing team in Varsity Stadium is usually quite lucky to escape with his or her life.

Bear fans are vociferous to say the very least.

And you couldn't really fault them for that quality on the basis of what was transpiring out on the gridiron on as fine an afternoon as there has ever been for a football game here.

To say the Bears trounced or walked all over the Redmen would be paying the cadets a tribute they hardly deserve.

There were even murmurings near where I was sitting that a good Division "A" intramural club would have made it close in a contest against the Redmen.

That's going a bit too far, although a better game by far would have been provided by Bear rookies, for example.

Bruin supporters also showed that they have more than a small amount of sadism in their collective blood. As the score mounted and mounted and mounted, rumblings were heard that the Bears should go for an even 100 points.

Boos (not the drinking variety) were even heard as head coach Harvey Scott substituted liberally with second- and third-stringers.

Evidence of this streak of sadism lies in the fact that almost three-quarters of the 7,541 onlookers were still around at the final gun. Obviously, they were waiting for more.

Those who didn't arrive at the park until the end of the first quarter must have been rudely awakened when they glanced at the scoreboard and saw 28 big ones up on the Alberta side. As one observer put it, the game was all but over before the bottles and flasks could be cracked open.

However, in fairness to RMC, their fans (of whom there were several, at least for the opening 15 minutes), and their band, it should be pointed out that the total enrolment of the institution is but 550.

Such a small attendance makes it difficult if not impossible to field any kind of a competitive football squad.

Anyway, that's what one would think. But in previous years in exhibition contests with the Calgary Dinosaurs, the Redmen actually made things close on the scoreboard, although the Dinnies won four out of five contests.

Saturday's slaughter was played for the Colonel Sanders Trophy and as one wag put it, "the Redmen couldn't possibly have figured on getting licked that good."

Another sidelight to the affair was the presentation of a cup to the most valuable player. John Skinner, the pint-sized Bear halfback, won this one as he turned in a fine performance in the minutes that he was in the game.

But the fun and games are over now for Scott and crew and serious business looms ahead. Bears play in Calgary this Saturday against Mike Lashuk's Dinosaurs and the following weekend in Saskatoon against Saskatchewan Huskies. Both are vital affairs if the Bruins are to keep first place in sight.



THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS ALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

... Bear pivot Don Tallas (20), an avalanche of blockers and acres of running room

## Grid Bruins enjoy field day Kingston's 'fighting' cadets succumb 74-0

### RMC 0, BEARS 74

Varsity Stadium has been declared a disaster area after Saturday afternoon's so-called "exhibition" of football.

With the sun beaming brightly, Harvey Scott's Bruins devoured Royal Military College Redmen 74-0 before some 7,500 spirited onlookers.

About the only thing that was impressive about RMC all afternoon was their precision warm-up drill. The timing that was evident in their pre-game activities quickly disappeared with the opening kick-off.

The Green and Gold wasted no time in testing the RMC defensive core. Hart Cantelon scampered in from the eight-yard line on the Bears' fourth offensive play. Ludwig Daubner was good on his first of nine successful conversions.

This was an early indication of what was to follow in the remaining 56 minutes, as the Bears merrily tore the cadets' defensive and offensive units to shreds.

Even though the Redmen were completely manhandled, in a way that was to be expected. The military school fielded, in this their first game of the season, a platoon of 31 raw recruits against one of the top intercollegiate teams in the country.

Scott for the first time this year played every member of the Bear squad who was dressed for the encounter. This included using a different quarterback each quarter. For the majority of the first half, the coach stuck with his first stringers, thus enabling the offence to work on its timing for next week's league contest in Calgary.

In the first 30 minutes of action, the Bears showed a varied of-

fence in rolling up 35 points to RMC's nil. Marcel Deleew followed up Cantelon's major with a ten-yarder of his own and it was 14-0 for Bears.

### McManus nabs two

Scoring in the first 30 minutes was rounded out by touchdown passes from Don Tallas to John McManus for 21 and 28 yards and to John Skinner on a fine 68-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Bob Wanzel.

The second half was a facsimile of the first except for many, many substitutions by the Bears. The Bruins once again heeded the call to charge and struck pay dirt in the third quarter. Skinner added another six points to his collection to open scoring in this half.

Scoring was culminated by touchdown runs from Deleew and Bob McGregor, along with passes to McManus and Vance Curtis. Deleew contributed two singles to the cause with Daubner adding a 32 yard field goal.

Scott had an opportunity to take a look at some of his new charges under actual game conditions. He used everything from four quarterbacks to switching some of his defensive personnel to offense and vice-versa.

Ludwig Daubner was brought in from his cornerback position and inserted in the offensive backfield. John McManus was later moved into the middle linebacker spot from his usual offensive end slot, switching with Bill Manchuk. Three kick-off men were also utilized in the affair.

For the Redmen, things picked up later in the evening as they attended a ball which was held in conjunction with the Royal Military College reunion at Griesbach. As a result the activities which took place earlier in the day were soon forgotten.

Unfortunately next week's contest against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in Calgary should prove to be quite a bit more difficult. Calgary's showing last Saturday against Manitoba (a 5-0 loss) could easily be an indication of next Saturday's play.

### YARDSTICKS

|                   | RMC    | Alta.  |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs       | 4      | 39     |
| Yards Rushing     | 49     | 339    |
| Yards Passing     | 36     | 349    |
| Passes Made/Tried | 4-12   | 18-32  |
| Interceptions     | 2      | 2      |
| Fumbles/Lost      | 4-4    | 0-0    |
| Punts/Avg. Yards  | 9-40.0 | 3-51.3 |
| Penalties/Yards   | 11-83  | 7-75   |

## Bisons, Dinnies victorious

While the Bears were in the process of gunning down Royal Military College in exhibition play, the other four teams in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League continued the action.

The Manitoba Bisons edged the Saskatchewan Huskies 15-9 to take undisputed possession of first place. Meanwhile out on the coast, the Calgary Dinosaurs, led by Joe Petrone's 15 points,

downed the UBC Thunderbirds by a score of 21-10.

### STANDINGS

|          | W | L | T  | A  | Pts. |
|----------|---|---|----|----|------|
| Manitoba | 2 | 9 | 20 | 9  | 4    |
| Alberta  | 1 | 0 | 23 | 10 | 2    |
| Calgary  | 1 | 1 | 21 | 10 | 2    |
| Sask.    | 0 | 1 | 9  | 15 | 0    |

### Coming Games—Saturday:

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British Columbia at Saskatchewan



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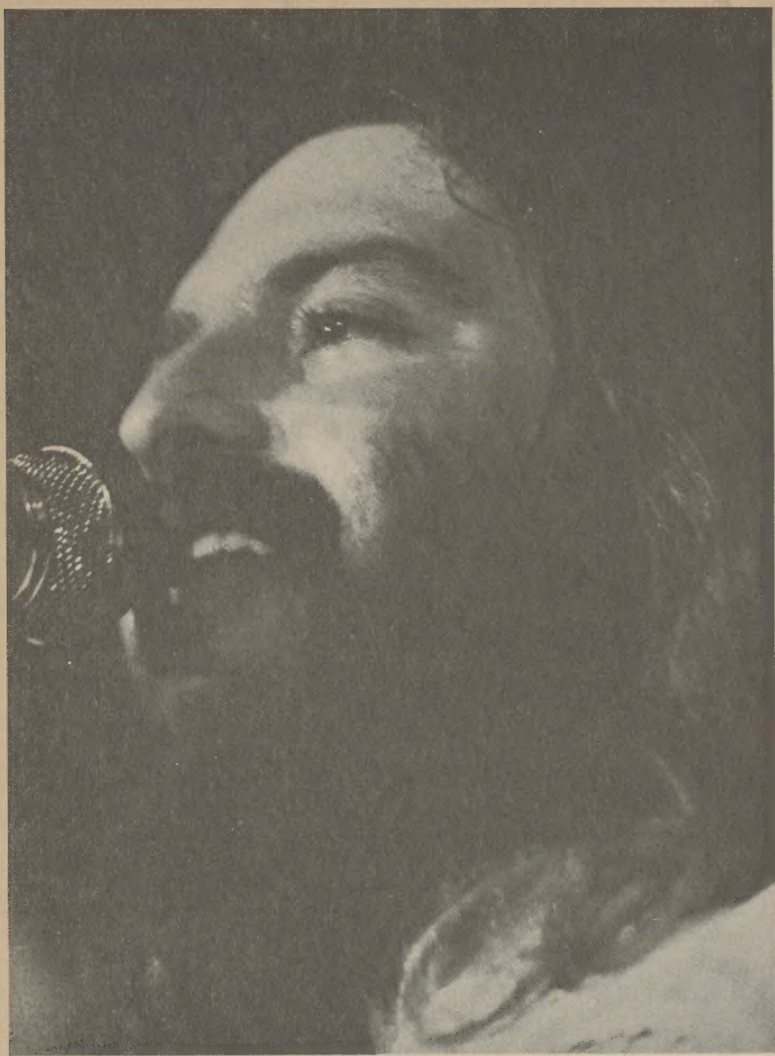
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# Be Part Of It—Get Involved





**A RUMOR** has been spread around campus that Frank Zappa was performing in town last Friday. With him a smaller cluster of freak-outs did their thing. At TRUST, a minor haven for the city's "drug cult," a deluge of spaced-out bodies descended not unlike a swarm of insane locust. Zappa zapped no less than 43 impressionable sponge-like minds with his trip. A severe shortage of valium, fits, and points caused a major catastrophe, as hysterical females were forcibly held to prevent self-injury. A few mature males sat, and sat, and sat, and sat—unable to utter a sensible word. By the way, who are the Thought Police?

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# Student housing shortage

## One thing is for certain: things will become worse before they get any better

By **RON KASHMAN**

The annual student housing shortage has struck again.

The great increase in campus enrolment of recent years has not been balanced by an increase in student housing facilities. This will obviously generate a shortage.

J. W. Raven, director of housing and food services (the department that administers the university housing complexes) admitted, "we're in rough shape."

### Four housing complexes

The university, through the Department of Housing and Food Services, administers four major housing complexes: Michener Park, Pembina Hall, the newly-acquired Cornell Towers, and the three Lister Hall towers.

The four housing units have a combined capacity of 2,500 students, which is far from adequate.

In the hope of relieving the situation the university has leased an 11-storey high-rise apartment building from Ithacan Development, renting exclusively to students.

Cornell Towers, 9710 - 105 St., consists of 110 one-bedroom suites, rented at \$125 each. There are perhaps ten vacancies at this time.

### Negligible effect

The acquisition of the building has had a negligible effect on the housing shortage.

The Michener Park complex,

restricted to married students and populated overwhelmingly by graduate students, has a capacity of 299 families.

The rents vary from \$118 to \$122 depending upon whether one lives in a ground level, upper level, or tower apartment.

### All are equal

The distinction between graduate and undergraduate applicants has been dropped by General Faculty Council, and the waiting list is staggering.

The single students' housing facilities in Henday, Mackenzie, and Kelsey Halls (the Lister complex) are filled except for about 40 vacancies in the women's quarters.

The entire complex will house 1,846 students at \$733.50 per academic year. This includes all you can eat and weekly maid service. These facilities, however, are almost exclusively the domain of

first- and second-year students. The climate in "res" is such that few have any desire to stay longer.

### Pembina still used

Pembina Hall provides living quarters for female graduate students. The hall is filled to its capacity of 126. The cost is the same as for the Lister units.

Athabasca Hall has been closed since last summer because it could not pass fire regulations. In the future it will probably be used as office space since the fire regulations for offices are not as stringent.

### It looks grim

The situation is grim but Mr. Raven encourages students to fill out applications for housing space in any case, since the crisis may be alleviated in the future.

Perhaps it will change, maybe by 1984. But by that time one need not worry since "Big Brother" will be taking care of you.

## RATT realizes a profit

For the first time in two or three years, Room at the Top is making a profit.

John Mason, the new RATT co-ordinator, reported that a \$55 profit was realized last weekend, with an attendance of 70 on Friday and 134 on Saturday.

Mr. Mason said: "We hope to

recoup the \$1,750 'loss' on Abbie Hoffman so that we can please such editorial critics as Julian Kiniski of CKUA.

"Perhaps we can spend the regained \$1,750 on a speaker from the Weathermen," he said.

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